IRONCLAD G. O. P. MACHINE.

REVISED LOCAL CONSTITUTION PUT THROUGH INEXORABLY.

Nobody Can Break Into the Party Organi-antion Who Didn't Vote for All Its Can-didntes Last Time-Muzs, Goo Goes, and Iridescent Breams of Fusion Barred,

The Republican County Organization now has the strongest fron-bound, copper-fastened con-stitution that it has ever had. The County Committee got at the constitution provided for it by the Committee of Thirty at an adjourned eeting last night, and hammered through all the amendments proposed by the Committee or Revision. Some of the proposed amendments were adopted two weeks ago, but it was apparent that the Platt-Lauterbach folks did not have enough votes to adopt the more important ones, and an adjournment was taken after a failure to pass a proposed amendment to make one-third of the members of the committee a quorum to do business

It takes a two-thirds vote of the committee to amend the constitution. There are 132 delegates, and 88 is the vote necessary. The Platt-Lauterbach element had just 88 votes for pinch last night. The opposition mustered but 34 on any proposition. It resorted to all sorts of obstruction methods, but the previous queetion and a suspension of the roll call rule expedited

There was much disorder, and Sergeant-at-Arms Ed Bodine was called on twice to seat disorderly members of the minority. John Sabine Smith called on his followers to stand up and demand a roll call so many times that President Lauterbach had to remind him that

president Lauterbach had to remind him that he was not presiding over the meeting.

The fight began at 8 o'clock and was kept up till nearly midnight. In the first place the quorum amendment was adopted. There were little scraps over five minor amendments which followed, but the heavy fighting came on the form of the statement under oath which every would-be memberrof the organization must take before he can be escolled.

It was proposed that the applicant for enrollment must swear that he voted the straight Republican ticket at the last State election at which he was entitled to register as a voter and also the straight ticket nominated by the Republican County Committee and all Republican district Conventions.

"This would do more harm," said Montague Lessler of the Twenty-ninth district. "than any amendment which could be proposed. You will fall to get men to come forward and swear how they voted. [Derisive cries of Ahh.] You want to build up the organization. This would drive Republicans out of the organization."

John Sabine Smith protested the stalwart character of his Republicanism and followed Lessler in declaring that Republicans should not be pinned down to swearing that they voted for every Republican candidate. Col. T. C. Campbell advanced a similar argument.

Ex-Assemblyman William Halpin said, on the other side:
"Let us dispense with cant. What we want

Ex-Assemblyman William Halpin sale, or conter side:

"Let us dispense with cant. What we want in the organization is Republicans who believe in the rule of the majority—who will accept the assembled wisdom of the party and vote for its candidates, even when they do not seem to the individual to be the best that could be nominated. nated.

We want no trimmers or independents who

"We want no trimmers or independents who are better than the organization. When they become of that mind the organization is best off without them."

Samuel H. Randall said: "This amendment means simply that only loyal Republicans shall control this organization."

Further debate was shut off by the previous question, but several delegates explained their votes.

Votes.

Mr. Crane of the Twenty-first said: "If the party is going to nominate any more morgue tickets like that of last year, I won't vote for this amoadment, for I won't vote for another such ticket." such ticket."
"Swear me! Mr. Crane," said President Lauterbach with uplifted hand. [Laughter.]
James W. Perry referred to the reform ticket
of 1801-asying.

"Swear me! Mr. Crane." said President Lauterbach with uplifted hand. [Laughter.]
James W. Perry referred to the reform ticket of 1894 saying:

"Two years ago we nominated Democrats for office and we sincerely wish we had never voted for some of them. I tell you that if the Republican pariy is going to nominate Democrats I an going to choose the Democrats I vote for."

President Lauterbach, in explaining his vote, said: "The Republican party and the Republican organization are two different things. A man may vote for one candidate of the party or nine-tenths of them, but if he does not vote for all he is not permitted to become a member of the organization. We want this to be a Republican organization and nothing else.

"If we adopt this pledge it will be that. Would we could make this amendment retroactive, so that the names of men now on the rolls who arrogate to themselves the right to do as they please without regard to organization might be stricken therefrom. We would make fusion tickets hereafter an impossibility, and we would keep from drowning here the vote of active Republicans the nen who are only interested enough to meddle in organization affairs, but who cannot be depended on at the polls. We wish to keep the rolls clean of Mugwumps, Goo Goos, and other hypocritical persons who assume to be Republicans for purposes of organization, but whose political interests are not our political interests."

"This suggests to me an old-fashioned Tammany Hall coalition," was the sarcastic comment of Edward S. Clinch, a Brookfield delegate from the Thirty-first. Capt. William C. Reddy, also from the Thirty-first, declared that considere stood before organization, and that there have been men nominated on the Republican ticket he would never vote for.

The amendment was at last adopted by a bare two-thirds vote.

The amendment was at last adopted by a bare two-thirds vote.

The next amendment, providing for the striking from the rolls of the name of any member who shall hereafter affiliate with any political organization hostile or inimical to the county organization, was fought hard by Mr. Smith and his fellow obstructionists, Mr. Smith first instructing his friends in a stage whisper not to bring the name of the Union League Club or John E. Milholiand into the discussion.

President Lauterbach, in explaining his vote said that it must be maniflest to any one who has been familiar with local Republican politics for the past six months that such an amendment is necessary.

This was a hard dig at Mr. Smith, who was prominent in Mr. Milholiand's attack on the organization, but Mr. Smith did not reply. The amendment had b) affirmative votes.

Several other amendments were passed with little opposition until the one excluding office-holders from all out State and National committees was proposed. When the vote was finally taken it was found that the Platt men had won, as usual.

Amendments proposed by members of the mi-

finally taken it was found that the Platt men had won, as usual. Amendments proposed by members of the mi-nority were roted down. Henry H. Gutmann has been chosen a mem-ber of the County Committee in place of Henry C. Adee, appointed excise special agent.

COLORED REPUBLICANS KICK. Unless They Are Recognised Hereafter They Threaten to Secode.

The colored Republicans in Brooklyn are much disgusted at the shabby treatment they have received from the patronage distributor of the G. O. P., and, at a mass meeting at Zion Church in Fleet stret'on Wednesday night, the declared that theybad been loyal to the party, but that they had failed to receive any offers of

but that they had alied to receive any offers of employment except a menial capacity. They adopted these resolutions:

Resolved. That unlesswe are more fairly treated and our services better rewarded, and our fearly recognized, we cannot startage to our party in the future the support we have given in the past.

Fractived. That we do further condemn the action of the Republican administration in reappointing Cold.

Lamsing, a colored Democrat, to his former position in the City "Works Department after he was legally discharged.

Three Michigan Disricts for McEinley. NILES, Mich., April D. The Republicans of

the Fourth district me in Convention here yesterday to select delegates to go to St. Louis. The Convention declared for sound money, and nstructed the delegater Frank Waite and H. P. Messer, for McKinley. SAGINAW. Mich., April 30. The Eighth district Republican Conventan to elect delegates

to the St. Louis Conventionwas held here yes-terday. Gen. O. Spalding and T. W. Atwood were elected delegates, and instructed for Mo-Violey. Kinley.
Pour Hunon, Mich., April 29.—The Seventh district Republican Convention was held yesterday to elect delegates to the St. Louis Convention. William Aitken ind G. L. Starkweather were elected. Thi Convention endorsed McKinley for Presides.

Uninstructed Democratic Pelegates from

Massachusett. Boston, April 30,-The Elventh Congress District Democratic Conventie this afternoon elected the Hon. Patrick Mctuire of Boston and George F. Maxwell of Brokline delegates to the Chicago Convention, and Henry H. Cur-tis of North Attleboro and the lon, Maurice F. Coughlin of Milford as alternies. The dele-gates were not instructed.

McKinleyites Bolt in Atzoni

PHIENIX, Arlz., April 30.- he McKinley men boited at the Republican Stae Convention here last night and left the hall is huff. The contest erore over the adoption careful and endorsing McKinley's candidacy, nd when his friends found they could not cary their point livy withdrew from the Convetion. Delagates chesen to the St. Louis Conention were unanstructed.

Maine Probibitions onvetion,

WATERVILLE, Me., April 30.—The cohibition are Convention met here to-depend nomined the Rev. A S. Ladd of Calais r suclama-

TILLMAN CRIES PRAUD.

Says the Michigan Gold Bage Tampered with Free Silver Delegates.

WASHINGTON, April 30. Senstor Tillman, who is said to be figuring for second place on the silver ticket with Senator Teller, was asked to-day how he accounted for the result in Michigan. He replied:

Why, they simply bought us out. We had every reason to believe that we had the majority of the Convention with us when the Convention met, but the gold bugs tampered with some of our people." "That is a damaging admission for a free sil-

verite to make," suggested one of the Senator's listeners, "in view of the claim set up that the advocates of free sliver are beyond the reach of such debasing influences as money."

"Oh, there are some black sheep in every flock," replied the Senator, "but they won't be able to practise their demoralizing tactics upon the silver men of the South, for they are in the fight for principle and not money."

The Senator declared that the rank and file of the free silverites could not be bribed when they should assemble in National Convention. He still insists that they will be in the majority at Chicago.

MR. BLAND'S COMMITTEES.

They Want Money for His Campaign and for the Cause of Free Silver,

St. Louis, April 30,-The Executive Committee selected to manage the Presidential campaign of Richard P. Bland is composed of the following: Chairman, Gov. William J. Stone; State

Treasurer Lon V. Stephens, George W. Allen-Joseph K. Rickey, Nicholas M. Bell, and Joseph W. Mercer. A Finance Committee of prominent free silverites has also been appointed. The members of the two committees will cooperate. They are requested to raise and forward to Mr. Stephens as Treasurer such funds they can collect, to be expended under the they can collect, to be expended under the direction of the Executive Committee in prosecuting the campaign in favor of free silver coinage and advancing the candidacy of Mr. Bland for the Presidential nomination. All persons in sympathy with these objects are requested by the Governor to make contributions to this fund and remit to Treasurer Stephens at Jefferson City.

BITTERNESS FOR REED.

Man Whom He Has Fed on Political Plums Turns Away to Follow McKinley. WASHINGTON, April 30.-The Post to-day

"One of the unkindest cuts which Speaker Reed has suffered in his Presidential aspirations is the attitude of Congressman Hooker, who is now an avowed advocate of the nomination of McKinley. Mr. Hooker was a Reed man at the beginning of this Congress, all wool and at the beginning of this Congress, all wool and silk lined. He was made Chairman of the Com-mittee on Rivers and Harbors, one of the most desirable places in the House. To make him Chairman, Hermann of Oregon, the ranking member on the committee, was turned down, and was defeated for a renomination by his Con-vention in consequence, and now Mr. Reed is made to feel the bitterness of disappointment and ingratitude in seeing his erstwhile favorite turning a bloycle face upon him and smiling a welcome to the rising son of Ohio."

Lockwood's Boom for Governor

BUFFALO, April 30 .- The Frenting Times to-day aunched a boom for Daniel N. Lockwood for Governor and Wilson S. Bissell as western New ork's canndidate for delegate at large to the National Democratic Convention. The Times publishes two pages of letters and telegrams from Democrats in western New York, giving their views as to the nominations most likely to unite the Democratic party of the State. The general opinion favors Lockwood for Governor and Bissell for delegate at large.

Memphis for Sound Money.

MEMPHIS, April 30.-Congressman Josiah Paterson received a strong endorsement from the Democratic Convention of this his home county yesterday. President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle were also endorsed. The gold standard majority was obtained in this city, the interior districts being almost solidly for silver.

More Vermont McKinley Delegates. BURLINGTON, Vt., April 30. - The First District Republican Convention to-day elected James B. Scully of Burlington and O. M. Barber of Ar-lington delegates to the St. Louis Convention. The Convention adopted a resolution expressing preference for McKinley for Presidential candi-date.

APRIL WEDDINGS.

Howe-De Rivas. Gurdon Saltonstall Howe of Haverbill, Mass nd Dolores de Rivas, youngest daughter of the late Ramon de Rivas of Cuba, were married last evening at the residence of Ricardo Acosta, 48 West Forty-seventh street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. William Parmate friends of the bride and groom were present. The bride was given away by Mr. Acosta, her guardian. The maid of honor was Miss Florencia Cevao de Rivas, sister of the bride, W. B. Osgood Field of this city was best man, and the ushers were Perry D. Traiford of this city, Carlton Huansman and James E. Whitney of Boston, and Charles D. Porter of Haverhill, Mass. The first three ushers named were graduated from Harvard with the bridegroom in '89. After the ceremony a reception was given in the large ballroom at Sherry's. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. N. S. H. Saunders of Haverhill and Miss Polly Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Howe of Brookline, and Madame Howe of Boston. mate friends of the bride and groom were presowe of Boston.

The future residence of the young couple will
e at the old Saltonstall massion on the banks

of Saltonstall Lake, near Haverbill. Bijur-Pronick.

Miss Alice Pronick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Joseph Bijur of this city, at the residence The Rev. Dr. Gotthell officiated. The bride The Rev. Dr. Gottheil officiated. The bride-groom was attended by his cousin, Mr. A. Bljur, as best man, and the bride was accompanied by her sister, Mise Sally Pronick. The bridal pro-cession, entering to the strains of Mendels-sohn's Wedding March, was headed by the ushers, including, besides members of the family, Messra. Ellas Rothschild, Lionel F. Straus, Sidney Blumenthai, Edward G. Veith, David Metzger, Charles Scholle, Charles Cal-man, Clarence strouse, and Edwin H. Koehler, A reception followed the ceremony.

Ex-Postmaster-General Thomas L. James of this city was married at Alken, S. C., on Wedthis city was married at Alken, S. C., on Wednesday evening to Mrs. Jonnie Freeburn Bardeen of Alken. The wedding was held at the home of Mr. W. J. Piatts, a son-in-law of the bride. The Rev. Dr. Everett C. Edgerton of St. Thaddeus's Church performed the ceremony. The only guests presont were Co. Charles F. James and his wife, Miss Harrie James and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Henderson. The bride is a daughter of the late Robert Francis Freeburn of Herkimer, N. Y., and a sister of Mr. James's first wife. She has lived at Alken for twenty-five years. The entire wedding party left Alken last night for this city.

BALTIMORE, April 30. Miss Marie Gibson Carey, daughter of Mrs. George G. Carey of Baltimore, was married to Mr. Albert C. Wall Baltimore, was married to Mr. Albert C. Wall of South Orange, N. J., to-day at noon. The ceremony was performed at Mount Calvary Church by the rector, the Rev. Robert H. Paine. The ushers were Mr. Nellson Poe Carey and Mr. S. Johnson Poe of Baltimore, Mr. Herry, Mr. Dodd, Mr. Miller, and Dr. Hailey, all out-of-town friends of the groom. The main of honor was Miss Margaret Carey, the bride's sister.

Pfelfer-Kramer,

Miss Elizabeth C. Kramer, a daughter William C. Kramer of 524 West 152d street, was married last night to Dr. Felix Pfeiffer. was married last angle to hr. Fellx Pfeiffer. The wedding was at the home of the bride's parents, and City Judge J. Henry McCarthy performed the marriage ceremony. Mas Carrie M. Hoelger was the maid of homor, and Frederick Pfeiffer, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. After the wedding there was a reception, at which many of the best known Germans of the city were present.

ORANGE, April 30. - Miss Sara Amanda Behse, daughter of Adam Behee of Wilkesbarre, and Richard Harvey Wilson of East Orange were married at the home of the bridgeroum last evening, by the Rev. Fritz W. Haidwin, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church.

Adler-Westervelt. BLOOMFIELD, April 30. Miss Mary E. Westerveit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Westerveit of Washington avenue, and Henry Adler of New York were married yesterday in the First haptist ' burch by the pastor, the Rev. Charles LEVY SETS HIMSELF FREE. ACQUITTED OF INSANITY BY A

JURY, BUT KEPT A PRISONER. So He Helped Himself to Freedom, and a Lot of Police and Asylum Respect Are Going Around Trying to Arrest Him on the Charge on Which He Was Acquitted.

Daniel Levy, the advertising agent, who vas arrested some time ago for his persistent annoyance of Mrs. Harriet Lehman, escaped from Part II, of the Supreme Court yesterday morning. Levy, it will be remembered, was tried before Justice Freedman and a jury last week on a charge of being mentally unbalanced, charge being made by Mr. Lehman. The jury declared him sane, but ever since the verdict the man has been detained in the asy Jum on Ward's Island. A few days ago Lawyer Charles F. Holm made an application to Justice Smyth in the Supreme Court for the discharge of Levy. De Lancey Nicoll for Mr. Lehman bobbed up with an obection which the Court was bound to take cognizance of, and back went Levy to the insane asylum on Ward's

The case was down for another hearing at 10% o'clock yesterday morning, and a few moments before that time Keeper Drummond came in with Levy. There was quite a crowd in the court room, and Drummond took Levy inside the railing and gave him a seat beside the lawyer's table. Levy has always been a very tractable prisoner, and Drummond hadn't the slightest fear of his attempting to escape. After seeing him to a seat, he left him and went out into the corridor to talk to some other officials. The keeper says he was gone only a few minutes, but when he returned Levy was not to be seen. Even then it didn't occur to Drummond that his man had escaped. A search, however, convinced him that Levy was not in the bullding.

"He cannot have escaped," said Drummond excitedly to a court officer, "he wouldn't do such a thing. It would be foolish. He has always been an obedient prisoner, and I have left him alone many times before. I'm sure he'll come back."

lett nim alone many times before. I'm sure he'll come back, and as the minutes rolled by it became more and more apparent that he had no intention of coming back. A number of people in the room saw Drummond bring Levy in and then leave him, and one or two were found who remembered seeing Levy get up and start slowly for the door almost immediately behind the keeper. These people say that he appeared unconcerned and not in the least excited. Not one of them had any idea he was trying to escape, though from seeing him in court before they knew who he was.

Lawyer Holm came into court after Levy had escaped, and expressed great surprise

who he was,
Lawyer Holm came into court after Levy
had escaped, and expressed great surprise
when he heard of his client's action. He
said he was very sorry about it, as he feared
it would be used against Levy.
"He should have had a little patience," he
said. "He has had a hard time of it, but he
would have come out all right."
The reason for Levy's action, as given by a
friend of his later in the day, was as follows:
This man says that Lawyer Nicoll had planned
another adjournment in the case, and that
had it been granted it would have meant an
other week on Ward's Island for Levy. A
friend is said to have told Levy about the matter, and Levy, it is said, then and there declared that he wouldn't go back to the asylum again. It is also said that there was a
plan to rearrest Levy right away in the event
of his being discharged, and that, seeing more
confinement ahead of him, no matter how the
case went, he decided to get out, and took the
first opportunity.
On saitsfying himself that Levy was nowhere

rase wont, he decided to get out, and took the first opportunity.

On satisfying himself that Levy was nowhere in the building, Keeper Drummond went to Police Headquarters and sent out a general alarm for him. The Ward's Island authorities were also notified, and they sent a half a dozen keepers over to assist Drummond in the search.

alarm for him. The Ward's Island authorities were also notified, and they cent a half a dozen keepers over to assist brummond in the search.

Prior to his arrest in January, Levy had been arrested twice for annoying Mrs. Lehman, and cach time he stated openly that he had been in love with her for lifteen years. The last charge against him was disorderly conduct, and Magistrate Simms sent him to Bellevue to be examined as to his sanity. From Bellevue he went to Ward's Island. Then Lawyer Holm got a writ of habeas corpus and a trial was ordered. The first trial ended in a flasto, as an attempt was made to approach jurors. Two weeks clapsed before the case was tried again, all of which time Levy spent on the island. The second trial ended in a disagreement, the jury standing eight to four for Levy. For several weeks more the man was kept in the lusane asylum, and then came the trial which resulted in his being declared sane. Mr. Miall has been moving for a new trial, claiming that Justice Freedman coerced the jury. The alleged coercion consisted of sending the jury back after they had declared that they could not agree.

When it became certain yesterday that Levy had escaped, Lawyer Holm asked for an adjournment until next Monday, which was granted. The lawyer thinks he can find Levy in the mean time and induce him to surrender and await release through the recular channels. At Weber's wine room in Third avenue, near Fourteenth street, which is the headquarters of Levy's friends, it was said that Levy was probably somewhere in NewJersey, but all hands disclaimed any knowledge of his whereabouits, and said he had made a mistake in not awaiting a formal discharge. They said that when he was brought to the city yesterday morning, in charge of Keeper Drummond, the two went to Weber's wine room. The attendants at Weber's said last night that at the morning visit the keeper had left Levy in the place alone, going out on some errand. During the keeper's absence Levy tried to leave the place, but was prevented from doing

ONCE PRETENDED SUICIDE.

Herman Degen, Once Dietrich, Disappears

BALTIMORE, April 30. Herman Degen, the agent for the Germania Fire Insurance Company and Secretary of several building associations, is missing, and so are various sums of noney, aggregating about \$7.500, with which he had been intrusted. Degen's real name is Herman B. Dietrich, and he was at one time employed by the Germania Fire Insurance Company of New York. Some time in 1887 his hat and coat were found near the water at Coney Island, and it then was believed he had com-mitted anicide.

Island, and it then was believed he had committed suicide.

District then came to Baltimore and sought employment from Mr. C. L. Aliemand, the agent of the Germania Insurance Company of this city. He said he had been employed by the Germania in New York. As the man pleased Mr. Aliemand he gave him work and later made inquiries in New York. He then learned that the man's name was Dietrich, and also that he was supposed to be dead. Still, as no charge of wrongdoing had been made against him, he kept his place. or wrongdoing had been made against him, he kept his place.

Dietrich was a good talker and ingratiated himself with the Germans, who made him secretary of several building associations. He was entrusted with funds for investment. It is believed that he lost the money speculating.

The American Tobacco Company to Pay Its Serip Dividend,

Chancellor McGill has refused to grant the injunction asked for in behalf of Frank II. Hall to restrain the American Tobacco Company from restrain the American Tobacco Company from paying an extra 20 per cent, scrip dividend on the common stock, in addition to the 2 per cent, cash dividend. Lawyers Thompson and Lindabury, who represented the plaintiff and defendant respectively, saw the Chancellor at his home in Jersey Clay last night, and he told them of his decision, which will be filed to-day in the Chancery Court in Trenton. The dividend will be paid from the company's surplus of \$8,000.000.

Unclean Children in Deborah Nursery. At the request of Comptroller Fitch, Dr. George Lindonmeyer visited the Ladies' Deborah Nursery and Child's Protectory at 162d street and Eighth avenue and made a thorough eramination of the buildings and inmates. It was found that out of 102 children forty-four had some parasitic affection or eye disease or both. Of these forty-four, thirty-six had been sent from the down-town branch within the last week or ten days and had contaminated eight of the others already. Unless the sick ones were segregated all of the children would sooner or later be affected. Dr. Lindenmeyer said the building was a good one and the beds were very clean.

Broken Axie Wrecks a Train

Washington, Pa., April 30.—The Baltimere and Ohio "cannon-ball" express, due at this and Ohio "cannon-ball" express, due at this place at 5:35 A. M., was wrecked at Vance's Station, three miles east, this morning. Fireman Flaherty of Crafton, W. Va., 30 years of age, was killed. Engineer McMurney of then word was bathy bruised about the head and shoulder. Haggage Master Neeley was slightly injured. The accident was caused by the breaking of the front axiounder the engine white running at full speed.

An Act to Maise Court Clerk Croker's

One of the bills passed in the last hours of the Legislative session provides for an increase of the salary of George Croker, assistant clerk in the City Court, from \$1,800 to \$2,000. Mr. troker is a brother of Richard Croker. He has been assistant clerk of the City Court for many years. His salary was reduced from \$7,000 in 1804.





Your Boy's

Can be as stylish in appearance, as perfect a fit, and look as well every way, as you or he can possibly desire. And it need not be expensive, either. Exclusive attention to the outfitting of children, upon so large a scale, enables us to name very attractive prices. For instance:

This \$5.00

For Boys from 6 to 15 years—double breasted jacket and short trousers, made of all wool dark blue cheviot finished serge, color and satisfactory wear guaranteed. Also in sizes to 9 years, with cutaway jacket and vest front at same price; and in single breast-ed ack suits with long trousers, for Boys from 14 to 18 years, at \$10.00.

60-62 West 23d St.

JAMES MITCHELL DEAD. For Twenty-five Years He Was Chairman of the Stock Exchange.

..................

James Mitchell, Chairman of the New York tock Exchange for twenty-five years, died suddealy yesterday morning at the home of Samuel W. Johnson, 415 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, where he was visiting, Mr. Mitchell's home was in Madison, N. J. He had rented his home was in Madison, N. J. He had rented his home during a visit South for bis health. Six months ago the Governors of the Exchange granted to Mr. Mitchell a leave of absence for six months. This leave would have been up to-day. It was to have been extended until Mr. Mitchell had fully recovered. Mr. Mitchell was born in Scotlantin 1836. He succeeded Moses Wheelock as Chairman of the Exchange on May 8, 1869. He was exceedingly popular with the members, though because of his serious air at all times he was facetiously known as "Dismal Jimmie."

At a special meeting of the Governors yesterday President Francis L. Eames delivered a enlogy of the dead Chairman and this committee was appointed to attend the funeral: President Eames, Uce-President R. H. Thomas Secretary George W. Ely, Treasurer F. W. Gilley, and H. J. Morse, W. G. Wiley, and R. J. Kimbail.

Obliuary Notes.

Hamilton Disston, the head of the extensive saw works of Henry Disston & Sons of Phila-delphia, was found dead in bed at his residence in that city yesterday morning. Heart disease was the cause of death. Mr. Disston was a milwas the cause of death. Mr. Disston was a millionaire, and was prominent in Republican politics. Mr. Disston was born in Philadelphia in August, 1844, and in 1878, upon the death of his father, Henry Disston, who was known as the largest manufacturer of saws and files in the United States, became the controlling spirit of the firm. The sons Hamilton, Horace C. William, and Jacob S. succeeded their father in the business he had established, and they became incorporated as Henry Disston & Sons. The plant, which represents an outlay of \$3,000,000, is at Tacony, a suburb, and it gives employment to 0,000 persons. Hamilton Disston in 1877, while travelling through Florida, became convinced of the practicability of reclaiming a vast region of that State to agriculture by draining Lake Okec-



HAMILTON DISSTOR.

chobee by the construction of a canal. It was not until three years later that he entered seriously into a consideration of the subject. In 1881 he formed the Disston Land Company, which purchased 4.000,000 acres of land from the State of Florida. The tract was reclaimed by draining. Mr. Disston himself living in Florida for months and supervising the work. Rissimee City is practically a monument to this development. Mr. Disston was an influential Republican and was a generous contributor to the campaigns. He had been a representative man in the Pennsylvania delegations to National Conventions, and in all movements to strengthen the protectionists idea in national legislation he was conspicuous. His life was insured for over \$1,000,000, he being the second largest insured man in the country. Ex-Postmaster-General John Wanamaker of Philadelphia is the leader in this respect in the United

phia is the leader in this respect in the United States. States.

Volney H. Sweeting, ex-Clerk and ex-Treasurer of Wayne county, died in Lyons yesterday morning of pulmonary phthisis. He was a son of Dr. Mortimer F. Sweeting, and was born at Camillus, N. Y., in 1840. Two days after becoming 21 years old he enlisted in Company F., Seventy-fifth New York Volunteer Infantry. He was promoted to the rank of Second Lieutenant for gallant conduct at Port Hudson. In 1865 he was elected County Clerk and in 1891 County Treasurer, filling the office until he reigned last March. He was always a Republican.

William N. Case, a farmer, isling near Oak.

Hean.

William N. Case, a farmer living near Oakland Valley, N. Y., and the oldest man in the town of Deer Park, died at his home on Wednesday at the ago of 92. His grandfather, Abraham Case, settled near Port Jervis before the Revolution. He was a large landowner. Although he lived in Orange county for hinety years, he was for twenty years a Justice of the Pence in Sullivan country and Supervisor of Forestburgh. This was owing to a dispute as to the boundary line between the counties, the survey placing him in Orange country by three chalis.

Cant. Jarvis Smith St years old of West Life.

chains.

Capt, Jarvis Smith, S1 years old, of West Islip,
L. I., died on last Wednesday in his home. He
was a seaman in his early life and well known
throughout Long Island. He was part owner of
the schooner Francis Elmore, which was raptured and burned in the Potomac River by the
Confederates during the war. He leaves a widow
and two sons.

and two sons. John A, Cooper, formerly a well-known member of the Produce Exchange, died on Tuesday at his home, 100 West Seventy-third street, and was buried yesterday in Woodlawn. Mr. Cooper was 52 years old. At one time he had a fortune. In recent years he was a manager for one of A, V. de Cordova's branch stock brokerage offices. Warren Fisher, who came into prominence in 1870 through his masse attent with the investi-gation of charges aimed at James G. Idaine, died yesterday at his home in Horbury, Mass. Robert Yates, a well-known New York and Sandy Hook pilot, died on Tuesday at his home, 105. Sterling place, Brooklyn, aged 65. He had been a pilot more than thirty-five years. Postmaster Daniel B. Harmon died yesterday morning in Palmyra. He was appointed by President Cleveland. He was averan of the late war and a conspicuous Democrat.

The biggest British sailing vessel ever seen in this port arrived yesterday from Calcutta and anchored off Liberty Island. She is the Somali, with 7,000 tons of merchandise, and is conwith 7,000 tons of merchandise, and is consigned to J. W. Parker & Co. Sho is what Is known among British shipswhere as a four-masted bark, but size is called a ship by Yankeo ekippers. She has a steel hull and all her spars except the lightest are of sleat. She measures 3,350 tons, is 350 feet long, 47 feet beam, and 27 feet deep. She carries 15,000 square feet of canvas and has double topgaliant and royal yards. She was built nour years use at triangow, under the supervision of tant. J. Maglil, for the Hillsbore line.



OUT IN REBELLION.

The Two Leaders Armed with Baives Stolen from the Litchen-Stones Used for Missiles Shots Fired by Policemen Refore the Young Rebels Are Subdued. Two inmates of the House of Refuge headed yesterday an insurrection on Randall's Isl-and which kept the keepers and police busy for upward of an hour. The lads are Her-man Berlin, aged 18 years, and Jacob Schmidt, aged 17 years. Both were committed to the House of Refugeon charges of larceny.

Most of the boys were playing ball, when Reeper Weiss caught Berlin talking earnnestly to four other boys in a retired corner of the playground. Fearing they were plotting mischlef, he ordered the boys to separate. As they obeyed, Berlin muttered some threat, se Weiss ordered him to go into the house. Ho refused, and Weiss grabbed him and led him toward the superintendent's office. When they reached the rotunda Berlin struck the keeper a violent blow on the side of the neck. Weiss staggered under the blow and released his hold. When he recovered and faced his assailant, Herlin drew a knife, stolen from the kitchen, and made a slashing blow at Wetss. The blade just missed the keeper's threat. Berlin fled to the playground, brandishing his suife and yelling to his companions to attack the keeper. to attack the keeper.
"Stand, I'm wid yer." Schmidt shouted
as Berlin reached him, and he, too, drew a
knife.

to attack the keeper.

"Stand, I'm wid yer," Schmidt shouted as Berlin reached him, and he, too, drew a knife.

Swinging the knives back and forth, the lads stood at bay, and Keeper Weiss halted. Encouraged by this, the other loys began to flock to the assistance of their leaders, until there was a crowd of over forty boys facing the keeper and threatening him with baseball bats, stones, and anything else they could catch up.

Keeper Henry McDonald gave the alarm and hurried to Weiss's assistance. The toys greeted the new arrival with a volley of mud, sticks, and stones. Policeman Cottrell, who came running up, halted as a second volley of stones followed the first. A request for help was telephoned to the East 120th street police station, and Policeman Lavender was sent to the rescue.

A running fight was kept up while he was on his way to the Island, the boys retreating slowly under the advance of the keepers, while bombarding them with mud and stones. When Policeman Lavender reached the Island and saw what he had to face, he drew club and revolver and ranged up alongside Policeman Cottrell. The keepers ordered the boys to form for parade. "And do it quick," Policeman Lavender added.

Some of the boys began to slink off, but under the prempting of Berlin and Schmidt most of them stood firm. Lavender proptly fired a nistol shot over the heads of the ringleaders, and Cottrell followed with another shot. The boys wavered. The policemen jumped in among them, swinging their clubs, and they scattered. The keepers repeated their order to fall in line, and this time were obeyed.

Berlin and Schmidt took to their heels, Policeman Lavender threatened to shoot them if they did not stop, and they threw down their knives and surrendered.

When arraigned in Harlem Court Berlin said Keeper Weiss Lad complained against him before, and he meant "to get square" before head a chance to repeat it.

"It seems to me you didn't succeed very well," said Magistrate Deuel, as he held him in Saio boil for trial for assault. "What have

No one on either side was hurt in the riot beyond a few trivial bruises.

WILLIAM TAYLOR HANGED. He and His Brother Murdered the Meeks

CARROLLTON, Mo., April 30,-William Taylor was hauged here to-day for the murder of the

Meeks family, A little after 9 o'clock Mrs. Meeks, the old mother of the man who was one of Taylor's victims, called at the fail. She asked for a ticket to see the hanging, but her request was refused. She was accompanied by her blind son, George.

The crime for which Taylor was hanged was the murder on the night of May 11, 1894, of this Meeks, his wife, and two-fillers, George Taylor, Bill's brother, was to have been hanged with him, but he escaped from jail, and has not got been captured.

On the night of the murder the two brothers called at the Meeks home, and induced Meeks to leave for another part of the county, promissioner in the department, and the Commissioner would act in the dual capacity of the sample of the lamby of the lamb Taylor, which was probably the reason for the quadruple murder.

LUCKY MICHAEL DEMPSEY.

He Was Hurled Under a Trolley Car, but No Bones Were Broken. Michael Dempsey, 29 years old, narrowly escaped last night from being crushed to death under a Brooklyn trolley car. He got off a Flatbush avenue trolley car in Flatbush avenue and Grant street, and started to cross the track in Grant street, and started to cross the track in the rear of the car. He failed to notice another car which was going in the opposite direction, and was knocked down before he could get out of its way. The fender was so high from the ground that he slipped under it, but luckly he was clear of the wheels, and the motorman stopped the car almost instantly and saved the man's life. Demipsey received a severe shock and a bad scare, but escaped with a few bruless. He was assisted to his some at 169 Grant street.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC DECREE.

lu St. Paul. Sr. Paul. April 30,-Brayton Ives. Victor Moranitz, representing J. P. Morgan & Co., Silas Pettit, and the Northern Pacific receivers. arrived are a system as an amore application to a foreclosure on the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, Judge Jenkins having granted a decree of sale in Milwaukee. The case was submitted without argument and the decree agreed upon, Brayton Ives said: "We are all one party now and working in harmony for the best interests of the Northern Pacific Railroad."

The decree for the sale under foreclosure of the Northern Pacific Railroad that was granted in Milwaukee was drawn by the counsel for the Reorganization Committee, and was signed by Judge Jenkins without alteration of its terms.

Louisville, Evansville, and St. Louis. INDIANAPOLIS, April 30,-Judge Woods of the Federal Court has appointed George C. Jarvis receiver of the west end of the Louis Jarvis receiver of the west end of the Louis-ville, Evansville, and St. Louis Consolidated Railroad, and E. P. Hopkins assistant receiver. Jarvis was appointed for the east end some two weeks ago, and he is now in charge of the whole road. C. W. Mct'uire was appointed auditor of the Peoria, Decatur, and Evansville.

The Weather.

The storm which has been creating high winds ast three days has travelled northeastward to day in the upper Mississippi Vailey and around Lakes Michigan and Superior, Huron, S. D., reporting the only heavy rainfall in the United States, 1.12 inches, in all the Atlantic States the weather re-mained generally fair.

The temperature continued high in the central

States, while, there was a drop of 7° to 10° in this region yesterday morning, but a rise is now In this city the day was fair, highest official tem-perature 54., lowest 44.; average humidity, 70 per ont : wind easterly, average velocity 12 miles as The thermometer at Rudnut's recorded the tem-

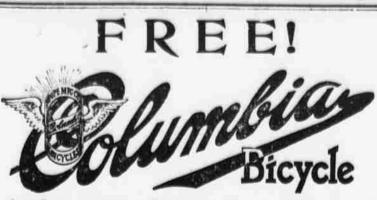
7 A M 54° 41° 6 P M 53° 6 N 50° 6 N 50° 45° 41° 10 P M 50° 50° 12 M 50° 45° 45° 12 M 45° 51° 45° 12 M 45° 6 P M 50° For New England, fair weather, easterly to south

perature yesterday as follows:

erly winds.

for eastern New York, fair weather; southerly and a section of a mathern portion.
For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware generally fuir weather; warmer; southerly w nois

For the District of Columbia and Marriand, cloudy
in the norming, probably fedlowed by fair and warmer
during the day southerly winds.



the first person who correctly predicts the Nominees for President and Vice-President of the REPUBLICAN and DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONS

We will award a COLUMBIA BICYCLE, 1896 make, Value \$100.00.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION Meets at St. Louis, June 16th. Meets at Chicago, July 7th.

Purchasers to the extent of 25 cents or upward can predict. Women as well as men can predict. Any style Columbia Bicycle, 1896 make, value \$100.00, can be chosen by the winner, In case two or more contestants name the four candidates, the Columbia Bicycle is to be awarded to the one first record-

ing prediction. If no contestant names the four candidates, the Columbia Bicycle will be awarded to the one who first predicts the can-

didates of both conventions for President only. Predictions must be made within a week after purchase. You can predict as often as you please at either of our stores. Predictions open to all purchasers. Winner will be announced in Morning and Evening papers on July 13th.

No Predictions received after July 6th.

Brill Brothers TO MEN.

(279 Broadway, near Chambers St. 47 Cortlandt St., bet. Church and Greenwich.

211 Sixth Ave., near 14th St. "We Clothe You from Head to Foot."

MAYOR STRONG'S VETO. He Squelches Assemblyman French's Civil

Service Examination Bill. ALBANY, April 30. The Assembly bill extending the civil service scheme to appoint ments in the New York city Fire Department has been vetoed by Mayor Strong. Mayor's veto was brought here last night by his stenographer, who did not submit it to Speaker Fish until after the Assembly had adjourned this afternoon, too late, of course, for it to be passed over the Mayor's veto. In his

veto message Mayor Strong says: "The bill is returned for the reason that its

believe the examination for admission into the uniformed force of the department should be conducted by a Board entirely separate from that department. In the matter of promotions in the department, I am satisfied that a good record and length of service in the department should have substantial consideration, and that, so far as bringing about this result is concerned, the Commissioners should be permitted fair latitude. This can be necomplished. I believe, by a slight change in the present civil service regulations, enabling a man in the department to largely earn his promotion by good conduct, and not to be dependent therefor entirely upon a technical examination, in which, although he had gained his original appointment through a competitive examination, he should have the consideration stated above for his service, and not lose promotion for partial fallure on a written examination.

The vetered bill is that of Assemblyman French.

The vetoed bill is that of Assemblyman French. | and the

10.000 White Voters Declare that the Recent Election Was Fraudulent. New ORLEANS, April 30.- The meeting of white citizens called for to-night at Washington Artillery Hall to protest against the frauds committed at the election last week, and the ounting in of Gov. Foster and the rest of the Democratic tickst, was attended by 10,000 white voters and was so large that an overflow meeting was held in the hall below. Addresses were made by Capt. J. N. Pharr, the Republican candidate for Governor, who declares he was elected; Senator Henry McCali, Judge James Wilkinson, and others, who gave details of the alleged frauds, and insisted that the Legislature had the right to count the returns and to throw out all parishes where fraud was proved.

Resolutions denouncing the Democratic frauds were adopted, and a committee of fifteen was appointed to prepare a statement in recard to them to lay before the Legislature and the country. The speeches were very determined and aggressive, and declared that the white Republicans ought not to submit and would not submit to being counted out. There is still great uncertainty and some uncasiness as to the course the Republican leaders will pursue, but the general impression is that they will submit their case to the Legislature. Democratic ticket, was attended by 10,000 white

their case to the Legislature, TORNADO IN IOWA.

Barns and Other Buildings Destroyed in Bremer and Floyd Countles,

WATERLOO, Ia., April 30.-A tornado passed over a portion of Bremer and Floyd counties yesterday. Three miles east of Horton, in Bremer county, the farmhouse of Capt. Potter was twisted entirely around on the foundation was twisted entirely actions of the foundation and the roof was blown off. A large barnon the farm of Casper Swatisiger was blown to pieces. Five miles northeast of Horton the barn on the farm of A. Marks was blown down. The barn on the farm of Irving Dice, five miles north of Waverly, was destroyed. Windmills and small farm bulllangs suffered considerably, and a large amount of store was lajured. The storm was severe at Nashua, Benyer, and

Fredika, and small bulldings were destroyed. A Sick Tattor Shoots Himself. Joseph Bokorney, a tailor, 43 years old, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by shooting himself in the head at his home at 303 East Seventy fourth street. He died aim out instinctly. The suicide was a widower and lived with a grown son. He had been if for some time.

Matthew M. Clennan, aged 70, yesterday shot himself in the abdomen, in a fit of despondency, at his home, 45 Cumberland street. Brownlyin, He was taken to the Homospathae Hospital. The doctors there say he will die. He had been ill and out of work.

Sulcide of a Blucksmith. Adolf Fischer, a Swiss blacksmith, shot him-self through the head in his front at 11.2 West Forty-little street vesterder. Her wife their a year ago, and he had lost his job through illness.

Children Cry for

NEW SCHOOL DISTRICTS LAID. The City Divided Into Thirty-five Inspection

Districts Under the New Law The Board of Education instructed its Comnittee on School System on Wednesday to consult with Superintendent Jasper and arrange for dividing the city into forty-five inspection districts under the new Pavey law. The com-mittee reported yesterday that thirty-five districts would give better results than forty-five. This report was adopted and the districts were

laid out as follows, by boundaries and schools: 1. Franklin, Baxter, Bayard streets, Bowery, Catherine street, and the North and East rivers, and containing grammar schools 28. 1, and 23, and primary schools 49, 34, 14, 2, 15.

2. Jefferson, Norfolk, and, Broome streets, and the East Bliver—trammar schools 12, 34,

3. Franklin, Baxter, and Bayard streets, Bowery, Spring street, and the North River—Grammar schools 41, 38, primary schools 11, 80,

4. Jefferson, Norfolk, and Broome streets, and the Past River—Grammar schools 12, 31,

5. Broome, Norfolk, and Stanton streets, and the Fast River Grammar schools 4, 92, 84, 88; primary schools 10, 20, 40,

6. Broome, Norfolk, and Second streets, and the Cast River Grammar schools 4, 92, 84, 88; primary schools 10, 20, 40,

6. Broome, Norfolk, and Second streets, and the

13. Fast of Sixth avenue to Fourteenth street, to ourth avenue, and Seventeenth street, and to Twen-y ninth street—Grammar schools 40, 50, 14; primary 4e, 33, 20.

East of Sixth avenue, from Twenty ninth street.
Fortieth street.-Grammar school 4v. primary ad 10. need 16.

1c. Thirty-fourth street, Sixth avenue, Forty-third freet, and the North River—Grammar schools 22, 28, 5, primary schools 27, 21, 17. East of Sixth avenue, from Fortleth to Pifty-first freet. Grammar achools 27, 75, 18. Forty-third street, Sixth avenue, Pifty-first freet, Sixth avenue, Pifty-first freet, all the North River—Grammar schools 17, 84, 51, 67, 18, Fifty-th-street, Sixth avenue, Pifty-first freet, Sixth avenue, Pifty-first freet, Sixth avenue, Pifty-first freet, Sixth avenue, Pifty-first street, Sixth avenue, Pifty-first st achool 33.

21 Fast 50th street, East Seventy-second, Pifth avenue, and the East River—Grammar schools 74, 76, 82.

22 Fifty minth street, Fifth avenue, Eighty-fourth street, and the North River—Grammar schools 9, 57, 94.

23. Fast Seventy-second, East Seventy-ninth streets, Fifth avenue, and the East River—Grammar school 70; primary school 17, 24, Fast Seventy ninth. East Eighty-sixth streets, the Park, and the East River—Grammar schools 53, 6, 77, 96.

schools 97, 28, 40, 101, 47, primary schools 18, 38, 101, 48.
Hisckw-it's island is included in the Twenty-fights, Ward's Island in the Twenty-eighth, Randal's in the Entriceth, Exker's and Two Brothers' islands in the Entry third, and City Island in the Thirty firth district.

National Society of the Sons of the Revo-Inthon. RICHMOND, Va., April 30. The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution met here te-day and observed the anniversary of the first inauguration of Washington as President of the United States. Gen. Horace

SAN PHANCISCO, April 100. The battle ship Oregon floated out of the dock at the Union from Worse thorty minutes past midnight, board at once, well the preparations for the test will be completed this week. The course of forty ratios science there the coast of Santa Based, a The treat will be made just as soon as everything is clary. The modifices require a containing speed of the knots for fuzz consecu-tive here.

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